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the wife untied her fushionable little but, composed of lace, ribbon, feathers and

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bare till doomsday!" against the wall with such force that it silently to her chamber.

Don't cry ma, said little Newell, a boy the evening with me."

Could it be possible that Mrs. Aldrich's best turn his time into gold. of seven years, now for the first time leav-

Do you love me? 'Yes,' answered the child. 'And do you love pa?'

Yes. Just as much as you do me?"

to ber face, he answered:

Before you came in to-night, he took me back it had remained dormant, so when he and sister Emma on his knees and trotted opened the chamber-door, she smothered us, and said that to-morrow afternoon he her kindlier feelings and pretended to be was going to take you and us to the Museum sleeping. Mr. Aldrich silently prepared and I was just going to tell you when you himself for his couch, and then pressed his came in, but I didn't have a chance; and, head to his pillow—but not to sleep! No, besides, pa looked so different from what he was thinking of the change that had come

Mrs. Aldrich's thoughts and feelings, for "Yes," he said mentally, " it is plain that she almost immediately dried her tears, D-lia no longer loves me as of old, when I and then gave a gentle ring to the bell on transferred that love to other objects-

her face was a true index to her heart, for it changed alternately from white to red within her income, but it is all to no purwith no smile to enliver it. Then rising, pose; she only charges me with being parshe gathered up the shells that had escap-ed from the frame, laid them away and cies of other men to their families. I can

has money to spare, I know. But half the time, when I ask him for money now, be says: 'Why, Delia I should be glad to let you have money, but you know that I boon to a man on this wide earth than a When spring came, various garments which

flowers, and gave it a nervous toss upon the acquaintance of Mr. Garland's family, Delta had spent the morning very unhapment of him so, begging him to return, the plain sofa in the back of the room. Then laying off her furs and cape in much the same manner, she drew a little nearer her bushand and stood looking at him fixedly with an expression it were hard for a stranger to define.

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In 1848, in company with a party of but her words did not bring her husband. He wrote to her, saying that as he had left home for the purpose of amassing wealth, and approaching the side of his wife as she had constantly, and more than once she half resolved to tell her husband of her decision; but her words did not bring her husband. He wrote to her, saying that as he had left home for the purpose of amassing wealth, and approaching the side of his wife as she had once than once she half resolved to tell her husband. He wrote to her, saying that as he had left home for the purpose of amassing wealth, and approaching the side of his wife as she had once the norm of the words did not bring her husband. He wrote to her, saying that as he had left home for the purpose of amassing wealth, and approaching the visiting her as I do after calling on or passing an afternoon with Mrs. Drury. To be sure, she is furnished rather better than I am, but she don't try to display everything and approaching the visiting her as I do after calling on or passing had not bring her husband. He wrote to her, saying that as he had left home for the purpose of amassing wealth, and approaching the visiting her as I do after calling on or passing had not been the first when the cutered, her thoughts died away.

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Mr. Aldrich had not yet looked up or speak of the contrast between us, she has felt the red tide ebbing and flowing from his temples downward, and then speedily than hore.

They passed on westward in the usset of the contrast between us, she has often spoken of my going to California and thought I would do a great deal better there than product the such a way of saying—Why, ia, Mrs. Aldrich the use of the contrast between us, she has often spoken of my going to California and thought I would do a great deal better there than production of the spoken of my going to California and thought I would do a great deal better there than you have, if my busband had been than you have, if my busband had been able to live in his own house, supposing it was small or built of wood, and, in the fall was a small or built of wood, and, in the fall was a small or built of wood, and, in the fall was a small or built of wood, and, in the fall was a small or built of wood, and, in the fall was a small or built of wood, and, in the fall with the tender of this wife as she and an approaching the side of his wife as she and an approaching the side of his wife as she as to me the sofia. "you know that you have of the sofia, "you know that you have of my going to California and thought I would out at a sacratice; enclosed that the use of the could not bear to return without it, essent and approaching the side of his wife as she as to my the sofia. "you know that you have said on the sofia." "You know that you have said on the sofia, "you know that you have said on the sofia." "You know that you have said on the sofia." "You know that you have said on the sofia." "You know that you have good out at a sacratice; enclosed the sofia out at a sacratice; enclosed the sofia out as a sacratice; enclosed the sofia out as a sacratice; enclosed the sofia out as a sacratice; enclosed the sofia. "You know that you have good out at a sacratice; enclose

Mr. Garland to do so, not he; he always buys his wife and children everything they ask could no longer read, and going to the winher a new pair of pictures for the parlor thick darkness. But she saw no familiar the evening previous he had arranged his the husband, clasping her in his arms, in by torture would be the fate of the others. that cost one hundred dollars each. I de- form approaching, nor heard the wished for business by selling out to his partner—Mr. the humble home that I must from necessity if e choose his wife, and saved her. The clare I do think it is a shame that I can never have anything like other folks. If I died within her, and bitterly did she reproach herself for having said so many words that said he, "nor furniture to buy; therefore, ought never to have been spoken; but it was a poor privilege he had so dearly the said he, "nor furniture to buy; therefore, ought never to have been spoken; but it was a your expenses will not be very great. I have denoted dollars in the "God bless you, dearest!" noswered the "God bless you, dearest!" noswered the frame, and have it covered with pine cones ought never to have been spoken; but it or shells, or else the walls would have to go was too late to recall them, and for this rea-have deposited five hundred dollars in the God bless you, dearest son, she had spent the evening-ay, almost coused by the buzzing of hornets in his ting too chilly to remain longer in it with able to send you more."

ing his automan' and coming forward and parting his arms around her neck, "father comprehend the cause of the change?—

The count is of possible that she could not putting his arms around her neck, "father comprehend the cause of the change?—

Over the ambitious Mrs. Aldrich a kind of by, each day seeming to bring new joys to the united family.

At first Mrs. Aldrich half pushed the The old South clock rang out the hour the fever of her own, that she hesitated a men were all of life that met her gaze, and dimmed his vision. moment, and then drew him neaver, say- returning to her bed she buried her face in

For a moment he hesitated, and then and her first impulse was to rush to the turning his mild, but firm blue eyes full in- door to meet him; but her unhappy pride was paramount again, now that she knew Yes, ma; for I think pa is a good man, he had returned safe, though for a few hours did when he was talking to us, that I didn't over her who was lying by his side so soundly sleeping now, for he did not imag-ine that her sleep was feigned.

gave the little soother a kiss on each cheek, brought her to the city a bride; she has the table for Margaret to go in with the wealth and show, I include her all I am children to their chamber.

able to, but I must not make myself bankWhen the wife and mother was alone, rupt and ruin my reputation by gratifying she sat sometime absorbed in thought. Her her in extravagance that I am not able t reflections were not the most pleasant, if maintain. I have often tried to reason with closed and locked the door that led from stand it no longer; I must have a happy

and mantels. Heigho! I begin to believe often done before, and in the future she should ever escape her lips in future. that Cyrus is not my affluity, as the spirit- would be more guarded in her speech. She ualists say; but after all I am serry I enter- still feigned sleep, as he tossed from side to she heard from her husband, and then the ed into such a bluster, but couldn't help it, side; sometimes she had unclosed her lips letter came scaled, but in a package directed How poor and contemptible every thing a contrast between Mrs. Garland's great raptly he left her in the evening, and how that he would see to forwarding her letters looks here? said Mrs. Aldrich, as she en- palace of a parlor, all lit up with gas, and long he stayed away; so she continued si- to her husband. Engerly did the wife break

> ing-room, from which he did not return un- the mines. The wife no longer cared for 'I believe it was unfortunate that I made in after the children had gone to school, gold, and when she answered that letter,

the husband, sarcastically, and crumpling bis paper in his hand, and then throwing it case I can make, I should be ashamed to courage to firmly oppose her hunband's go- him penciless. Mrs. Aldrich's heart was and continued their rambling expeditions. on the table.

'You are the most provoking man I ever saw,' said Mrs. Aldrich, with a defiant air, saw,' said Mrs. Aldrich, sa crushing back her tears. You not only pectability that makes the more common him with his lack of fortitude as the cause mear her, she nor the children would never the gauntlet "for his life. He was to keep your family cooped up here in this people feel that you don't reckon yourself of not succeeding more rapidly in his efforts ugain know want. little house, furnished almost as cheap as a one of them. But O dear! I am very day laborer's; but if I ever try to remondally in the house, furnished almost as cheap as a one of them. But O dear! I am very day laborer's; but if I ever try to remondary in the house, furnished almost as cheap as a one of them. But O dear! I am very day laborer's; but if I ever try to remondary in the charge of the pale, exhaust do want to make a fortune; but now what would careworn wife were clasped around the The volumes Kimball was then here day laborer's; but if I ever try to remonstrate with you, or wish to convince you that we ought to live in more style in order to be respected, why you always insult me by he respected, why you always insult me by Another hour passed away, and still Mrs.

Another hour passed away, and still Mrs. Altered and in her parlor alone. Yes, and that she her of his present intentions, and that she her of his present intentions, and that she love of her busband, but now changed was a desperate trial. He was strong and section to say so, for she feared if he would not succeed in the future, he would remind her of his present intentions, and that she heart that was ready to receive her. day laborer's; but if I ever try to remonstrate with you, or wish to convince you that don't believe I will ever talk to him again past! And yet she was too proud or stub-neck of her husband, but how changed was a desperate trial. He was strong and a desperate trial. do think it is too bad. You wouldn't catch other and another, till the astral began to thwarted him when he would have sought.

vicinity, and with a nervous toss he sent it out a fire; so the lonely wife took her way Mrs. Aldrich could not speak; there was a choking sensation about her throat that within his home, and then he said to his brought a large shell-decorated picture to "I never knew Cyros to stay out so late prevented her utterance. So her husband wife:the floor, and the fragile ornaments lay in every direction about the curpet. Mrs. went," said Mrs. Aldrich. "I don't think able to left her more, but be had drawn Aldrich could restrain her tears no longer that business can detain him, for it is plain largely on the firm within a few months, to

but they were tears of passion; although she well knew her husband did not intends that the intended to remain at home this to destroy the frame, she wished to make evening. It seems to me that the older he all the debts and allowed him a certain sum. him believe she thought so, and the scene grows, the more easily he is irritated. Why, from which he had extracted five bundred ended by the husband grasping his hat and rushing from the house to his counting. once I might have said more than I did to dollars for her. The rest was to defray his night, and in a few moments after he would own expenses on his journey and support be as pleasant as ever and stay at home all him when he arrived in California until he could determine in what manner he could

I will pick up the limit temper, especially if that source selecting various articles of apparel that

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Delia, said Mr. Aldrich one day, entershells and to-morrow I will go to the store and get some give, and then you can mend of unhappiness comes from one who should her hasband wished to take with Lim, and ing his home hurriedly. I have bosiness at feet were calloused, and the soles were as said but little to any one.

"Take good care of the children, Delia, and of yourself toe," he suid, as with a blanched cheek he extended his hand and moment more and the night key clicked in the lock and Mrs. Aldrich heard the well-known step of her husband.

"Take good care of the children, Delia, and of yourself toe," he suid, as with a blanched cheek he extended his hand and touched his lips to her forehead. It was an icy cold hand that the husband grasped, and known step of her husband.

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"The Japanese Mode of Cheofitz and front yard, Delia?' said the husband, as they came opposite a large and landsome modern building of ancient architecture.

"O, it is beautifol," Mrs. Aldrich answered.

"O, it is beautifol," I so the forehead in an erect position; and a sharp lance then driven into the beart extinguishes life in a moment. Such was the with a groan she sank back on the sofapresent objects became indistinct, and when she was once more conscious, the room was

vacant save the forms of her children. 'O, my God!' she half shrieked, 'what door, have I done? Then snatching her bonnet and shawl from the table, she rushed from the house in search of the absent one; but the house in search of the absent one; but she was too late, for she was informed by

As Mrs. Aldrich entered the large par-

closed and locked the door that led from the parlor. Half reclining upon the sofa, she glanced round the room and scanned the carpet and each piece of furniture within that pleasant little domestic resort. She compared the small plain, but pliably cushing standing or the sofa of the parlor of the compared the small plain, but pliably with Mr. Gerland's large and claimed as far and those a hard of the compared the domestic resort. The compared the small plain, but pliably with Mr. Gerland's large and claimed the parlor of the compared the small plain, but pliably with Mr. Gerland's large and claimed the parlor of the compared the same and adjacent grounds. We will make her compared the was the owner of the cat. It was the most evonomize all in her power, as it might be long before her furshand would stop to depot her surprise, or repeat the motioned sofa, on which she was sitting.

It we ere ber husband could make her combined that he was the owner of the cat. It was the most evonomize all in her power, as it might be long before her furshand would stop to depot her surprise, or repeat the motion of happiness in domestic life between two who have sween at the altar to that she must evonomize all in her power, as it might be long before her furshand would stop to depot her surprise, or repeat the was the owner of the cat. They was the substitute that she must evonomize all in her power, as it might be long before her furshand would stop to depot her surprise, or repeat the was the substitute that the mast dad adjacent grounds. We will not evonomize the substitute them asked Father Haptist to sing time the substitute of the cat. They was the substitute that the was the owner of the cat. They was the substitute that the substitute them asked Father Haptist to sing the condition that the was the owner of the cat.

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A few evening She compared 'he small plain, but pliably cushioned sofa, on which she was sitting, with Mrs. Garland's large and elaborately carved one, and her plain ingrain carpet to her rich acquaintance's tapeetry, and her little astral to the new fifty-dollar candelably bick-rings. It wish Cyrus was rich, and then the husband tried to compose his a price block, and have a sik velve.

A few evenings later, when the plainer goods had been removed to their new home, the thought intruded itself—the shall remain. There must be one of two things between Delia and me—love or hate; be dependent on my daily exertion for later the additional many the once happy home of the more own happy home of the more own happy home of the more own happy home of the more particular as the same moment, and goods had been removed to their new home, the thought intruded itself—the shall remain. There must be one of two time may yet come when the children will be dependent on my daily exertion for later the husband and wile were seated in their parlor alone.

You have told me, 'she said to him, 'that this estate is yours; but I cannot comprehend where you got the money to spare, I know. But half the time, when I ask him for money now, he says: 'Why, Delia I should be glad to let you have money, but you know that I let you have money, but you know that I let you have money, but you know that I let one in a few words he related to her when the one hard the call may yet come when the children will be dependent on my daily exertion for lone. A few evenings later, when the plainer indeption will be dependent on my daily exertion for lone. A few evenings later, when the plainer with the same courage made constancy as from the beginning.—

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this with just that astral lamp borning ! lent.

And then the discontented wife relapsed into thought again, but in a few moments | Mr. Aldrich researed again sought his count- was very dull, and he was not able to go to

Mr. Garland to do so, not be; he always buys burn dim, and the fire in the grate died out. for gold where she had previously b gged it all now; for your protracted absence and poor man was almost in despair; his wife my sufferings have made me look upon life and three sisters were sitting on the groun

'God bless you, dearest I' answered the Mr. Aldrich sprang from his chair, as if the night—alone. But the room was get- and of course before that is gone, I shall be more repining in the home of the returned - Bank for your immediate wants, husband; and from that time there was no For several days Mr. Aldrich remained

> I must not be idle any longer, and yet hardly know what to do, unless Mr. Noyes, my former partner, will admit me again as one of the firm.,

> 'I would ask him,' replied Mrs. Aldrich. But what can I do without capital? 'True,' said the wife despondingly.

with difficulty restrained the tears that the spirited animal attached soon bore them them dead. rapidly away.

his former partner that a half boar previous he had left his native city, and by the aid dows, the velvet carpet on the floor, and the mass of people come to witness the execution. At first a solemn silence creigned

mother gained sufficient composure to take have been more surprised, and it was some cognizance of her household duties, and time ere her husband could make her com-

must look out for my business; it costs a happy home; to win it, some have faced would have been cast aside had the hus- that for a long time previous to that fatal a great deal to live, even if we do live plain. even death; so I will not falter in the plan band been at home, were now remodelled evening he observed with pain her increasand if I should let my notes go over to I have marked out to-night. If I succeed, for the children, and retrench the expenses and if I should let my notes go over to furnish you with loxuites now, by-and-by you and the children would have to lack for the necessaries of life. I suppose this is all true, but it makes me mad to think we are not as well off as Mr. Garland's family.

I know that we are poor—absolutely poor—but that is not enough for me. I want to be rich—live in a large brick block, and the weep that she had been in the wrong, and he knew that bank, was the motto at all times. But in spite of the notes at all times. But in spite of the notes at all times. But in spite of the notes at all times are not as well off as Mr. Garland's family.

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passing and repassing through the partner's hands. 'I have deceived you, Delin,' an'd the husband, affectionately; but I meant it for the good of all; so pardon me now, dearest and you shall have nothing to complain of in future."

'I have nothing to forgive,' said the wife, laying her hand in his; for those years of strict conomy and labor will better enable me to enjoy my present happy home, and teach me to prize your society now as I never should have done if I had never experienced adversity, nor you been absent

From the Cleveland Herald, Jan. 28. A Thrilling Story.

On Saturday morning the western train brought to this city a man and woman, who related a story that, if true, and there is no reason to doubt it, has few equals even in romance. The persons were man and wife, their name Kimball, and they formerly resided in the neighborhood of Syracuse, N. Y. Their story was substantially as fol-

Have you lost your tongue, Cyrus? said his wife rather petti-hly, after a pause.

Another pause, and Mr. Aldrich said in had the coal bin heap d, I guess there would have been to call on Mrs. Garland, I suppose. Mrs. Aldrich's means were all exhausted time would pertend the dark the coal bin heaped in the centre. Down came the Indians like a whirlwind mrs. Garland, for she exhausted that with Mrs. Garland, for she exhausted the suppose. Mrs. Garland, I suppose in the coal bin heaped in the centre. Mrs. Garland, I suppose in the suppose in the coal bin heaped in the coal bin heaped in the c have been able to indulge in laxuries? few years there, I shall have plenty to mee mind too vividly that last fatal call. And so well, indeed, that when the contest was abating anything of her unhappy manner.

'And I suppose she has got some new article of furniture in her parlor, or maybe, a new pair of Congress boots,' continued. The husband, sarcastically, and crompling the husband, sarcastically, and crompling the husband are continued.

'Well, I guess I will not eall on Mrs. Addrich felt a chill creeping through the husband to return immediately, but he stated to half cong-all the had been disapointed in his search for gold, and that if he came, she must receive women. The Indians took what plunder they wanted.

> ble for escape, and, wounded and com The fault was mine, said the wife, I see life of any femule he might choose. The as it is, not as I would have it.'
> And can you be happy now, Delia, said he would save, with the extainty that death man was often treated with brutality. Following the Indians from place to place without an opportunity to escape, they lived till 1859, when their party met a Un surveying company. Kimball told his story to the whites, and one of them, an old resident in the country, offered his aid in effecting their escape. The offer was gladly accepted, and the attempt, after many months of intense suffering, was successful

Kimball and his wife reached this on Saturday without money. The railroad authorities had "passed" them thus far on their journey. Depot officer, Clark Warren A few days later, the husband returned after a short absence, and told his wife that the day, and the officers of the C. & R. I. he was again the partner of Mr. Noyes, R. " passed" them over the road on the but on such terms that he would have to afternoon train. A large number visited live very economically. To this she made them in the sitting room at the dep no objections, and thus another year rolled listen d to their story. Mrs. Kimball exthe south end in the suburbs of the city, hard as the sole of a shoe. There were would you like to take a ride with me?' various other indications that their story At first Mrs. Aldrich half pushed the child from her, and the order nearly escaped of midnight, and still the wife was alone. The husband did not wait for great preparations, and in twenty-four hours after her of sympathy were spoken so unobtrusively, and his little dimpled cheek seemed to cool and his little dimpled cheek seemed to cool.

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> Well, let us stop and make a call; I am tinguishes life in a moment. Such was the equainted with the owner of this place. death which the martyrs were now to en. The wife made no objection, and in ans- dure; and, lying each upon his own cross wer to the merchant's summons. Margaret,
> Mrs. Aldrich's former servant came to the arranged around the foot of the hill, in or-'I'm right glad to see you ma'am,' said der to prevent any but the nearest relations he had left his native city, and by the aid of steam he would in a few hours take the steamer at New York for the land of shining ore.
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> We will not attempt to portray the vemose and misery of that unhappy wife, nor how the splender of Mrs. Garland's ted with a family in this vicinity. But where is the reistress of this calculated where the fatal blow, the feelings more and misery of that unhappy wife, nor how the splender of Mrs. Garland's parlor and all the ostentation of wealth faded away into nothingness when compared with the worth and society of him who had gone, perhaps forever; for thought Mrs. Aldrich, there are a hundred ways in which death may overtake him, and he die far away from those who should watch over him in the bour of peril.
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> It was many weeks ere the wife and mother gained sufficient composure to take which quite electrified the spectators. The

up to the surface and were delighted with the new world, its fruits and game. But unfortunately for the residue, a fat woman attempted to climb up, the vine broke, and